

McParlfootin on Broadway

New York, Dec. 13, 1937.

FOOTBALL AGAIN.
MY last dispatch on the football situation at McGill has received a gratifying amount of recognition—a loud, rousing, stirring, resounding chunk of silence. So gratifying, in fact, that even the hockey team has yet to win a game too. I dare not now pose the stirring question: "Are we men or are we mice?" For, in the words of many a current wit, at least three dozen Engineers and an Artisan would be crushed in the rush for the cheese.

It may well be that our glowing collich spirit of yore is slowly but surely being rerouted to other more innocuous pastimes. The current generation of undergrads has descended to the depths of getting excited over a debate with women, or what is far worse, a debate between Lawyers and Engineers. The combination of a slide-rule and polysyllables is invariably hash. The current generation has become reconciled to defeat, and not a word of protest, not a word of outrage is uttered. They get mad because they can't see a movie, and remain unperturbed at what is much worse—slow but sure football decadence.

A LITTLE ACTION.

WHY even at tiny Upsala College they refuse to take it lying down, according to current reports. And since they don't get subsidized, all the hefty football eligibles balked, and on their medical reports laid claim to such maladies as hardening of the arteries and fallen arches in order to obtain athletic ineligibility. Football scholarships, they obviously implied, would heal their defects.

This, and other such examples, are symptomatic of the desirable decline of simon purism in college athletics. Nobody has as yet initiated such a movement at McGill and it's high time it started. What is obviously needed is the adoption of the American game, and the application of American methods. It is manifestly incomprehensible why hard headed business methods cannot be applied here as they are in other phases of the university administration.

NO FOOLING.

LET it not be hinted that we are attempting to be facetious. Not in the least. Football at McGill needs a thorough overhauling. Those gaping empty spaces in the Molson Stadium are crying to be filled. Those gaping empty scars in every freshie's breast are crying to be healed. And, I venture to suggest, so are the gaping coffers.

There is a positive advantage to the adoption of the American game that should not be overlooked. Here is one foreign importation which will not throw the provincial authorities into a panic. They will not padlock the Molson stadium because it happens to be jammed to the gills on a sunny Saturday afternoon. They will not brand the wing-back system as a fiendish Moscow emanation. They will not label the Rockne System as a C.I.O. menace. They will not forbid the newsstand sale of the names and numbers of the players with specially edited biographies. They will not refuse permission for a mass meeting to celebrate the acquisition of a new championship.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

ALL in all this projected change would fill a long-felt need. With a real flashy team, that swept its way to the Rose Bowl and a national title without unpronounceable name, nobody would go round wearing little padlocks. They wouldn't have to be concerned with the political conditions. They would be far too concerned with the relative merits of the lateral pass as against the forward.

If this suggestion takes root, campus life will take on a new color, a new glow, and a new tang. And then perhaps the only films that will be banned will be those shots in the newscasts where Varsity scores on McGill. Nobody ever wants to see that again.

Let me quote Heywood Brown quoting the Irish Republican leader Jim Redmond, whom he heard speak many years ago. According to Heywood the latter began his speech by declaring: "I have never said an unfriendly word against

Saint Nick Will Swing It to Tunes of Bain's Orchestra

Father Christmas Will Be Present at Arts Informal—Balloons, Baubles Promised

"Santa Claus is going to town." He has put away his old-fashioned habits, and will be right in there swinging it with the rest of the boys and girls to the music of Jack Bain and his Merry Men on Friday at the Arts Christmas Informal. So if any fair co-ed objects to the whiskers of the good old Saint, she had better remember that Christmas is not far off and if her stocking is empty on Christmas morning, it will be her own fault.

But Santa has not forgotten his

usual role, and will gladden the hearts of many and add to the general confusion, with a shower of bouncing balloons and other baubles. He has not indicated whether he will enter by the door, or by some less conventional method, but he is certain to be there to add a finishing touch to the holiday atmosphere of the party. "Students must be seeking the good graces of Saint Nicholas," stated a member of the executive last night, "for ticket sales have taken a sudden jump in the last few days." However, they are still to be obtained from Bill Gentleman, the Tuck Shop or class executives.

The dance is to be held in the Union Ballroom and will start at nine o'clock. Supper will be served midway in the proceedings.

INCONSISTENCIES IN QUEBEC CENSORSHIP

Prof. Brunt Speaks on the "Movies"

"Censorship in Quebec is both illogical and inconsistent," declared Professor H. D. Brunt in an address to the St. James Literary Society, entitled "I Go to the Movies." The speaker first outlined the purposes, the failings and the advantages of the screen and then went on to give his stand on censorship, particularly in the Province of Quebec.

He demonstrated how movies are an art form that combines pictorial, literary and dramatic arts. Nevertheless it is a democratic art, the art of a people. He stated further that this was no reason for snobbery, for the great tragedies and comedies of Shakespeare were written to please the tastes of the popular crowd.

Professor Brunt maintained that if censorship is necessary it should be carried out by a committee that is respected and known and not by a "secret committee of three," in all likelihood the appointees of a political party. He showed how the omission of a shooting scene in "Lloyds of London" interfered with the continuity while in most western pictures, approved by the Board of Censors, the revolvers never stop firing.

I.V.C.F. DISCUSS 'SATAN'

"The Origin of Satan" will be the topic for discussion at the I.V.C.F. Bible study group this afternoon at three o'clock. The meeting will be held in the conference room of Divinity Hall. Rev. J. M. Kik, the leader, will be present and invites all students who are interested to attend. He has based his talk on the first few chapters of Genesis.

"The value of personality is often lost in this age of materialism and predominance of the state," said Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, of St. James the Apostle Church, yesterday at a luncheon sponsored by the McGill I.V.C.F. After indicating some of the signs pointing to the return to vital Christianity in the world today, he stressed the necessity of a greater reverence for God, an evaluation of the individual soul, and the carrying out of social work in combination with personal evangelism.

DINNER FOR PLAYERS

AT 6.00 o'clock tonight in the Union Grill, the three Football teams will get together at their annual banquet. This will also mark the farewell party for the graduating players, Hornig, MacArthur, Hall, Anderson, Thompson and Hedge; also Stanley, the manager. Doug Kerr, coach, and assistants Cloghessy, Fletcher, Markham, Wigle and Smith will attend. Others present will be Major Forbes, Dr. Tees, and Herb Murphy, president of the Grads Football Club.

There will be a Turkey dinner, Free Beer and Cigarettes. It was stated that this will be over in time for the hockey game. About 75 are expected to attend.

the Orangemen, misguided, bigotted and besotted though they may be." Which being neither here nor there, let's have American football.

LIPTON DISCUSSES FEDERAL THEATRE

Speaker Was Associated With Artef Group

The widely discussed Federal Theatre Project of the Works Progress Administration in the United States will form the basis of an address by Albert Lipton at a regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Mr. Lipton will center his discussion about the Children's Theatre of the Federal Theatre Project with which he was associated. Details of organization of the project and of the opposition encountered by it from various political groups, certain newspapers, and some few dramatic critics will make up the bulk of the address. As usual there will be a general discussion at the conclusion of the talk in which Mr. Lipton will answer questions arising from it.

A recent arrival from New York, Mr. Lipton, who is a former Montrealer, has returned to work with the New Theatre Group as director and as instructor in dramatic technique. In addition to his association with the Federal Theatre Project, he has appeared with the famous Artef Studio and with the Theatre Union. The Artef Studio is a collective theatre organization which is considered by dramatists to be the finest Jewish Art Theatre in America.

GREEK WORK EVALUATED

The Greek Anthology, discussed by Art Campbell in a paper presented before a meeting of the Classical Club yesterday afternoon, is a comparatively unknown collection of lyrics written between the 7th century B.C. and the 12th A.D. Several translated examples were given by the speaker, most of which were sentimental love songs. The humour of the Greeks was shown to be not unlike our own: one author gave the story of a certain individual who was bitten by a viper, which act killed the reptile.

The influence of the Greeks on Herrick, Johnson and Kipling was brought out in the discussion which followed the talk. The great similarity between the Book of Job and certain Greek verses makes students believe that one is copied from the other; but it is not known which was the original document.

LAMENT

With frenzied look, with worried mien,
With sighs and cries and moans between,
With one short piece, pride to redeem
I thought I'd try a poem.

Though "Features" guide, for such work sighs,
Though not oft an editor poetry tries
Though I could scarce hold ope my eyes
I wanted to get home.

With one idea,—to avoid disgrace
With but one way,—to fill the space
With this one chance to save my face
At last I wrote this poem.

It probably won't startle you to know that the average co-ed wears 9.88 square feet of lipstick each year.—The Skiff.

CO-EDS DERIDE MALES ON EVE OF R.V.C. ISSUE

Staff Admits Superiority Over Men Reporters

HELP LONELY HEARTS

S. F.
"THE women of McGill are making a revolutionary gesture," said Rhoda Henderson, news editor of the Co-ed edition to come out tomorrow. Never before in the history of the paper have the male journalists relinquished the editorial blue pencil for a moment, and now, affirmed Miss Henderson, the R.V.C.'ites are going to make the most of this opportunity.

Asked what the women were going to do to the paper, Miss Henderson replied, "The women will do nothing to the 'Daily,' they will do for it." She mentioned a few proposed improvements, stating that an editorial would occupy a prominent position on page 1, while editor-in-chief Marna Harding would try her hand at living up to the usual world news with a few novel personal touches. "We are thinking of putting a gossip-column on page 1," went on Miss Henderson. "And just to show how big-hearted we can be we are going to devote some perfectly good space to the goings-on of a certain organization of mere males who refuse to admit women to their ranks; this is known as heaping coals of fire."

"We feel that for years women have held important positions on the Daily, and done all the work, and that the male reporters have been pathetically neglected—poor things," announced Pat Armstrong, feature editor. "Women's columns have been given too much prominence, so we are going to feature a men's column." Miss Armstrong also expressed her sympathy for the male wall-flowers that lurk about the campus. "Something ought to be done to help them," said she generously, "for they're too helpless to do anything about it themselves. We have decided to run a column of advice to love-lorn men, and the editor of the column will give sympathetic and motherly attention to all heart-cries turned in at the Daily office before 5.00 p.m. today.

A prominent member of the regular staff was heard to refer to the Co-ed venture in no uncertain terms today. "The whole thing will be futile, the women will ruin the Daily." The R.V.C. editorial board is doing its best to prove that this statement is a malicious libel, but they need help. Every Co-ed reporter, no matter what her regular night is, is asked to lend a hand with this special issue. All those who have a spark of pride, and want to show what women can really do, are invited to come down to the Daily office today at noon to get their assignments.

R.V.C. MUSICAL CLUB

Miss Betty Anthony will address the R.V.C. Music Club this Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of this group. Miss Anthony is a harpist of accomplishment, having played for the Chicago Symphony last year. The speaker will describe the technique of the harp, playing several selections to demonstrate.

The other soloist is well-known to McGill students as a 'cellist in the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra. Mr. Lionel Renaud's programme has not yet been announced but more details will be forthcoming later.

All interested in music are invited to attend Thursday's concert in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

Revue

There will be a meeting of the Programme Committee of the nineteen thirty-eight production at three o'clock today.

The following are expected to attend: Carol Roy, Paul McFarlane, Austin Johnston, Dick Wright, Steve Pincard, John Colby, Alan Watson, Henry Trenholme, P. R. Thomson.

SELECTION OF DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE POSTPONED

ANNOUNCED TONIGHT
Committee Plans to Increase Number of Delegates
FUNDS INSUFFICIENT
Selection of Candidates is Based on Varied Array of Factors

It was announced at a late hour last night that after a discussion of four hours, the McGill Committee had been unable to decide finally upon the complete list of delegates to attend the Conference. A total of sixty applications were thoroughly examined but it was felt that further information was advisable before making any decisions, although several have been definitely picked.

The applications were judged on the basis of the four questions on the form: Interest; Participation in planning and preparatory work; Participation in and knowledge of McGill University life; Ability to help make effective on the Campus the findings of the Conference. Other factors used in directing selection were racial and religious groups, general ability, and worthiness of the student to represent McGill.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM.
The question of finances has come Continued on Page Four.

IDENTIFICATION OF ORGANISMS BASIS OF TALK

Dr. Gibbs Outlines Methods of Classification
BIOCHEMISTRY USEFUL

The importance of chemical methods in classification, particularly as regards organisms whose arrangement according to morphological principles, has been found difficult or indefinite will be the basis of a talk given by Dr. R. D. Gibbs at the meeting of the Biological Society tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8.15.

Dr. Gibbs, who is a member of the Botany Department, will deal largely with advances which have been made in recent years using this chemical method. Division into orders and even genera may often be made on the basis of the fats, nucleic and amino acids contained in an animal or plant where division based on morphology is indefinite.

The society will resume activities next month with a lecture on "Cancer as a Biological Problem" by Dr. Rawlinson.

Raynault Approves Suggestion For French-Canadian Course

Interviewed at City Hall on Daily Proposal—Pleased With Reception at Social Problems Club Meeting

S. J. C.
"The healthiest way for democracy is to keep all races in good agreement and good understanding," said Mayor Raynault, when interviewed yesterday regarding his approval of a French-Canada course for McGill. On Monday, December 6, the Daily recommended in an editorial the establishment of a course on "the literature, culture, and history of French Quebec."

Mayor Raynault stated that he is in full agreement with such a move, since it would promote a better understanding between the two major races of Quebec. If the English and French races would get together and co-operate they would reach a friendly agreement and would then find that they would be of help to each other.

In order to bring this about for the whole province, not only these two races but all the races of Quebec must understand each other and learn each other well, the Mayor stated. An educational programme in the schools and universities would be of the greatest value in thus bringing about better inter-racial relations. His Worship stated that no race is better than another. It is not right for any race to regard itself as being superior,

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS NEXT SUNDAY

Hungarian Dinner to Be Served—Gypsy Music

"Hungary and Its Story," is the subject of the address to be given to the Cosmopolitan Club at its next meeting on Sunday. The speaker will be the Rev. Michael Feher, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church. The group will meet at 12.15 on Sunday at Strathcona Hall, and then proceed to the Hungarian Social Club, where dinner will be served.

At a cost of 35c, members of the club will be provided with a typical Hungarian repast, which includes Tokay wine, and Gypsy

COMMISSIONS REPORT
Col. Bovey and Dr. Huskins Advise Delegates
WORK WILL CONTINUE
Co-operation of Students Stressed as Necessary Factor for Success

A FINAL general report on the work of National Student Conference commissions will be presented by Bill McNaughton at a meeting this Friday, designed to co-ordinate the findings of the student investigations. Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of Extra-Mural Affairs, will be present to advise the delegation concerning its duties. Dr. Huskins, Head of the Genetics Department, will speak on the relationship of education to science. Col. Bovey has shown himself interested in Conference work, and has been in contact with the committee heads at various times since the commission began. The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building, and Don Sutherland who is on the National Advisory Committee will be in the chair. A delegate from the University of Montreal will be present and will outline the work done there. It is hoped by co-operating in this way that good relations will be furthered between the universities.

The commissions will not cease to function after this meeting; several have been taken over by the Students' Council, and will continue to operate next year as permanent institutions. Among these are the Book Co-operative Commission and the Commission on Extra Curricular Student Activities. These have definite suggestions to make to the Council and it is hoped to incorporate these in the program for next year.

The meeting is being held to acquaint the general student body with the various activities of the commissions, not merely to serve as a source of information for the delegates, since it is only by general co-operation that results of any value can be obtained.

At this final meeting last instructions will be given the delegates. Col. Bovey is to outline what they may expect at the Conference, stressing the important factors. A general description of what material will be useful to bring will also be given.

SOCIETY DEBATES FATE OF SOCRATES

Meet Tonight at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall

"Was Socrates Justly Condemned?" will be the topic for debate sponsored by the Philosophical Society, tonight at 8.15 at Strathcona Hall. Howard Rhys, Junior Arts student, will uphold the justice of Socrates' condemnation while Frank Morgan, First Year Theology, will attempt to show the rank injustice of the verdict against that famous Greek philosopher.

When interviewed by the McGill Daily last night, Howard Rhys declared: "The Ideal Socrates was not the real man and even if he was, he was condemned justifiably." Taking examples from Athenian history, Howard Rhys will attempt to prove that the Hemlock Cup was the just due for a man who so thoroughly corrupted sections of Athenian youth examples of which are Alcibiades and Charmides. Howard Rhys contends that thus Socrates helped to undermine the very basis of the Athenian State.

Drawing material from the "Apology" of Socrates, Frank Morgan will attempt to prove that in view of the philosopher's benefits to Athenian Society, Athens committed an injustice not only against posterity but even against herself. Frank Morgan will emphasize these positive influences of Socrates.

The arguments presented by the speakers will serve as a further

CRITICISM OF 'SHINING HOUR' IS CHALLENGED

Two Deans, Professor, Students Sign Protest Against Review

MALIGNITY ALLEGED

Quality of Play Not at Stake, Is Claim—Should Encourage Honest Effort

LAST Monday's Daily carried the final write-up of the Player's Club Production "The Shining Hour." We, who are writing this, are so incensed by the general tone of the above article that we have made a survey of opinion on the campus amongst the students and staff, and submit the following as the consensus of opinion concerning it. It has been a source of wonder to us how any two people, such as R. S. and S. G. C., could have so far over-estimated their own importance as to produce a devastating criticism such as this. Furthermore we regret that they were afforded the satisfaction of seeing their work in print in the Daily.

The reason why we maintain that such material should be withheld is simply this, that it tends to stifle the honest efforts of a group of McGill students who are trying to do something worth while. What measure of success the group met with we will not discuss here. Men with many more years' experience in dramatic criticism than our two friends have had, reviewed the play favourably. Practically everyone to whom we have spoken, and who saw the play, enjoyed it.

CONTRARY CRITICISM
We cannot help feeling that the Daily should adopt a specific policy regarding dramatic criticism. The write-up of "Tovarich," which was presented locally last week, was very definitely hostile. About a week later, the Daily's criticism of "The Shining Hour" concluded with the remark that if the Players' Club wished to be well patronized it should present plays of such high calibre as "Tovarich." The fact that the two reviews were probably not written by the same people is of no account. It begins to look as though the Players' Club were being taunted.

Any fair-minded person reading the opening paragraph of Monday's review of "The Shining Hour" could not help but regard it as spiteful and mud-slinging. How can any group of students attempting to do anything hope to survive in the face of such an attitude? We reiterate that the quality of the play and the acting is not the issue at stake—some of us have not even seen the play. The point is that honest effort along constructive lines should have a pat on the back and does not deserve to have obstacles thrown in its path by the Daily, which should rather be a source of encouragement.

FEUD-LIKE ATTITUDE.
We all know that feuds between people and groups of people are inevitable, and we regret that this is so even in a university. However, when R.S. and S.G.C. carry their feud to the point where student enthusiasm and effort may suffer thereby, something should be done about it. The following names are the signatures of some of those whose resentment was most outspoken. Only lack of time and space limits the number of names but those included are fairly representative.

(Signed)
NORMAN M. BROWN,
DONALD C. MACCALLUM,
W. D. WOODHEAD,
E. BROWN,
PERCY S. NOBBS,
C. ALEX ROSS,
PHYLLIS MCKENNA,
FRANCIS J. NOBBS.

LAURENTIANS.
All students interested in spending several days in the Laurentians please leave name and phone number with Bill Gentleman addressed to the Social Problems Club which is arranging accommodation.

basis for discussion in which the audience will be asked to voice its views.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
of the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone Lancaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, December 15, 1937
Vol. XXVII—No. 53

N.F.C.U.S. Scholars

One of the most important branches of work carried out by the National Federation of Canadian University Students is the Exchange Scholarship plan. Under this plan it is possible for a student in any one of the 'divisions' of the scheme to study for a year at a university in any other 'division'. In this way it is possible for several Canadian Students to study in another part of the Dominion for a year. In order to qualify for one of these scholarships the student must have completed the equivalent of two years undergraduate work, and must be willing to return to his Alma Mater for his final year. A fairly high academic record is required as the scholarship entitles the recipient to a year at the 'exchange' university without fees or without Students' Council Fees.

Applications must be in before the 1st of March, 1938, and should be directed to the N.F.C.U.S. representative of the McGill Students' Council or the President of the McGill Students' Society.

For the purposes of the Scholarship Scheme the N.F.C.U.S. has divided the country into the four following divisions—1. The University of British Columbia; 2. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; 3. The Universities in Ontario and Quebec; and 4. The Universities in the Maritime Provinces. By adopting such a division the Federation assures a maximum of benefit to be derived from the plan.

Any student with a fair academic standing who would like to spend his or her third year at an 'exchange University' is urged to investigate the matter by applying for further information at the office of the Students' Council in the McGill Union.

Peace on Earth

PEACE on earth!... Japanese bombers sink United States ship; Shanghai, Chapei, in ruins; China's millions living in the shadow of death. Peace on earth!... War-torn Spain embroiled in a hopeless internal struggle; nations rearming, guns or butter. Peace on earth! Has this watchword of humanity degenerated into a hollow mockery after all? Is all our vaunted experience to be wasted? Must another generation of the world's youth satisfy itself that war does not end war? While veterans, mothers, wives, sisters of the last war mourn an irreparable loss, we, the veterans of the next war must decide whether or not we too are to give up our lives for a cause which in the end will also be commemorated by "a cenotaph, not a triumphal arch?"

The students of Canada have already signified their wish to keep Canada free from becoming entangled in another series of gainless European bickerings. Actually, however, we know that such significations are valueless. It is not we who decide the fate of our country. In other parts of the world we see peace-loving peoples, like ourselves, dragged through the horrors and misery of warfare against their will.

It is at times like these that we look to statesmen to perform the high duties which we have invested them with. Throughout the world those who have it in their hands to guide the destiny of their fellowmen will soon be put to the test, when that time comes we trust that they

BOOK REVIEW

"CITIZEN OF GENEVA," by Charles William Hendel. Published by the Oxford University Press, 1937. pp. 404. Price \$3.50.

The works and ideas of the eighteenth century moralists are still as interesting and as frequently discussed as they were when they first appeared anonymously in the journals of the day. One of the most outstanding among these men was Jean-Jacques Rousseau, whose "Contrat Social" and "L'Emile" number among the classical literature of every country interested in the development of society and the improvement of education.

Charles William Hendel, better known to the students of McGill as Dean Hendel of the Faculty of Arts and Science, has completed a new volume of Rousseau entitled "Citizens of Geneva" for which he made a selection from the familiar letters of Rousseau chosen in



DR. C. W. HENDEL.

accordance with Rousseau's own idea of personal correspondence. These letters interpret the story of his life by showing him in various periods and by giving his personal views on many countries, personalities and scenes in which he found himself.

The author is well-known as an authority on the great eighteenth century moralist and philosopher, having published in 1934 the book "Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Moralists", which appeared in two volumes. In the preface to this book Dr. Hendel wrote "My object has been to determine what the ideas of Rousseau really were. I have tried to seize hold of them in their first formation and to follow, step by step, their own argument in his thought. To this end one must study the man himself and his own intention." It would seem, then, that in the "Citizen of Geneva" Dr. Hendel has aimed at achieving the same purpose, but this time through the words and thoughts of Rousseau as expressed by himself.

The title is most descriptive and has an interesting derivation. The author relates how a young engraver's apprentice of about fifteen years, wandering in the country about Geneva, once chalked up some castle gates with the proud inscription, "Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Citoyen de Geneve, 1727". In later years

Rousseau was to return to Geneva having justified completely and admirably those simple words.

It was late in the manhood of Rousseau that the moralist was born. He was first roused from his romantic preoccupations by Voltaire's poem "On the Disaster of Lisbon", copies of which Voltaire also sent to Rousseau's colleagues Diderot and D'Alembert. In this poem he gave his argument impugning the goodness of God, and at the same time clarifying his attitude to such writers as Pope and to the glorifying of that state of mind which in the eighteenth century went under the misleading name of Optimism. Voltaire expressed his attitude thus, "Quel triste jeu de hasard que le jeu de la vie humaine". Rousseau defended Pope and also Leibnitz against this view with an explanation of their religious faith in a Providential God and the optimistic belief in the fundamental goodness of man, although he joined Voltaire in opposing all religious intolerance. Rousseau, like Voltaire, was far in advance of his time in many of his ideas and theories, and for this reason he has suffered at the hands of many critics. The attitude which the reading public took towards these men was a peculiar one. All the deficiencies of the social system of the France of that era were eventually traced back and blamed upon them. In Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" we find Gavroche, the symbolic gamin of the Paris streets, singing as he dodges the balls from the guns of the National Guards; and the words of his song are these—

"Je suis tombe par terre
C'est la faute a Voltaire
Le nez dans le ruisseau
C'est la faute a Rousseau."

Probably the best and most telling method of presenting to the public the way in which Rousseau expressed his ideas, without the pressure of a necessity of conforming to style and a consciousness of ultimate public recognition of his work, is to look into the correspondence of the man. This Dean Hendel has done in a most constructive manner, achieved by a translation which is both readable and pleasant and by a happy choice of letters.

We find, too, in this volume of Rousseau, his capacity for giving advice, which seems to be a lost art in our times as far as achieving results is concerned. In a letter to Madame d'Epinau about March, 1756, Rousseau commends her on the excellence of her letters to her son, but he points out with gentle frankness that the letters lack a personal touch which would more be effective than the painstaking accuracy of her sentences and the careful selection of words. He writes "These letters must be written for him alone, and the two you have forwarded me are good for all the world but him. Why din into his ears everlastingly the words 'submission', 'duties', 'watchfulness', 'reason'?"

To those who read and admire Rousseau this book will prove a mine of interesting information, but as Dean Hendel himself has remarked, the letters have their own inherent interest and need no commentary or explanation.

—R.G.H.

Commerce Comments

AS the fall season approaches the end and the Xmas holidays loom up ahead, we bring to a close the activities of the Commercial Undergraduate Society for 1937. This year the Commercial Society has probably been very much more active than it has been for some time. Real Commerce Spirit has sprung forth from every angle and all functions of the Society have been most successful. Two Commercial luncheons sponsored by the Society were well attended by the undergraduates and excellent addresses were delivered by prominent Montreal business men on topics that could not fail to attract a large representation from each class. Mr. Fergus Grant, former roving journalist from The Montreal Gazette, honoured our first luncheon with a very enlightening talk on the Canadian Intelligence Service, and for the Second we were pleased to have with us,

will demonstrate a complete understanding of the principles of democracy, wherever they pretend to practice it. Our people do not want to fight, they see no reason at present why they should be called upon to fight, yet, as has been amply illustrated, they may at almost any time be plunged into a conflict from which there will be no retreat.

We look to those in office in all countries to serve not only their own consciences but the will of the people they represent. Goodwill toward men is almost established in democratic countries in as far as individuals are concerned, and increases ever as education continues its work of dispelling prejudice. Perhaps someday Peace on Earth will also be a reality. War is, after all, not inevitable.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF THE "DAILY"

Material for the Christmas issue of the DAILY should be handed in by Thursday of this week as the paper will appear on Friday. Poems, stories, articles, columns or one-act plays are all welcome. They should be left at the Tuck Shop of the Union for The Feature Editor.

Mr. Harry Hayes, President of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce, who delivered a most interesting talk on the "Commerce Student of Today."

A trip to Molsons Brewery proved to be a "hopping" success and a good "stein" was had by all. The Executive has been flooded with requests to repeat the visit sometime in the near future and we can assure you all that if it is at all possible, we will arrange for another excursion to inspect the "Malt-Machine" sometime before next May.

Many plans have been drawn up by the executive for next term and should we receive the same enthusiastic support as we received this Fall, there will be no doubt as to the success of all Commercial Functions.

—G.A.H.

COMMERCE AND DEBATING.

IN view of recent victories over different faculties, the Engineers at McGill have reason to be proud of their debating prowess. There are, however, a few more debates to be won before our Plumbing friends can be declared 'champions'; one of these is with the School of Commerce. Present plans call for an encounter between the two early in the new year and it is our modest ambition to put the Engineers to shame. Through their Debating Union, the Engineers have a better means than the Commercialists of choosing their speakers. To make up for this deficiency every Commerce man interested in debating should volunteer for the coming battle and so do his part towards eliminating the Engineers from debating supremacy.

—Ed. Lemieux.

SECOND YEAR COMMERCE.

THE second-year bowling practices ended on Monday last, when eighteen boys showed up at Karry's to give the final touch to their "getting into shape" for the Commerce Bowling League which begins in January. Art Berube, Frank Norman and Bill Gurnham were the three high bowlers with 112, 109 and 106 as respective averages. The other scorers ranked below 100, and as a rule, the second string was very low. Any information concerning the League can be secured from Jack Tebbutt, manager. The second-year team list will probably appear in this column in the first "Comment" of January.

Nobody has given his name yet for the Class Hockey team; all those interested should see Bob Keefer. There is also a swimming event that will take place at the Knights of Columbus' tank on Mountain street; the prospective swimmers must contact Peter Charlton today.

Last but not least in the sporting events is the fact that Miss Horton and Miss Painter are joining the S.O.C.G.B.T. (this should not be hard to interpret). We have no idea as to whom they will play against. Their practices

Continued on Page Four.

THEATRE REVIEW

Last night dawned the opening at His Majesty's of the two act comedy "Leaning on Letty" starring Charlotte Greenwood. It is spicy, exciting and on the whole very amusing, but in spite of these attributes it is disappointing in some respects. For instance, in the beginning the action is slow and the dialogue is stilted and unconvincing. With the entrance of Miss Greenwood however, things start to liven up. Except for one or two relapses, this speedier tempo is maintained and the action is lively and highly entertaining.

The play itself is an adaptation from "Post Road" by Wilbur Steele and Norman Mitchell. The scene is laid in a New England home, belonging to Letty Madison, played by Charlotte Greenwood. Owing to financial misfortunes, Miss Letty has been obliged to traffic in tourists. Here in this setting is unravelled the mystery of the kidnapped baby. It is a melodrama with many humorous complications, such as when Miss Letty assumes responsibility for the unknown baby. In fact, it is the witty dialogue together with some fine characterizations that save the play.

Miss Greenwood, as Letty, turned in the finest and most finished performance. She portrayed the rigid spinster who succumbs to the maternal instincts. She did not make us conscious that she was the Charlotte Greenwood of musical comedy fame. She did not overdo her role although many of the supporting cast did not escape this pitfall.

Among the other characters, the most understanding performance was given by Russell Fimore. He interpreted the part of the incompetent man of the household to perfection and provided much of the humour. Another important part was that played by Romaine Calendar as Wesley Cartwright, the minister. This characterization was exaggerated and unconvincing.

On the whole we can say that the characters did justice to a sketchy plot through good co-operation. When Miss Greenwood took her curtain call she lapsed into her better known role as musical comedy star and sang Moon Melody.

M. E. J.—B. W. D.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I have just read the criticism of the Players' Club production by S.G.C. and R.S. and it seems to be that this world would be a far nicer and happier place if people of the class of S.G.C. and R.S. were to be condemned to solitary confinement at birth. It is not necessary for a critic to be violently malicious in his review merely for the sake of being smart and witty, for the sake of his catch phrases, his balanced sentences and his rounded periods.

I will admit that I did not see "The Shining Hour." But I did hear comments and opinions, and no one seemed to think the play was as bad as the critics in question would have us think. Further, opinion on the criticism itself is unanimous in saying that the production did not deserve the panning S.G.C. and R.S. gave it. S.G.C. thinks that the play and the production of the play were, to put it politely, malodorous. Other people, just as competent as S.G.C. to judge, don't think so. But everybody thinks that review smells.

Besides, even if the play had been as bad as S.G.C. and R.S. make out, they should not have been so tremendously strong in their criticism. After all, the Players' Club is only an amateur organization, composed of young people just venturing, many of them, for the first time into the realm of drama. A little mercy seasoning justice is in order. Criticism should be gently advisory and constructive, rather than violently sneering and destructive. The Players' Club still has a lot to learn, but S.G.C. and R.S. have a lot more.

This is where the idea that liberty should not develop into license can certainly be applied. Critics like S.G.C. and R.S. should be stopped before they have an opportunity to get in their harmful work. They can, I think, be recognized at birth by the shape of their heads, and if they escape the fate of solitary confinement, they can be boiled in oil. They should provide a choice morsel for playwrights, actors and directors.

Yours truly,

J. L.

THE BIG APPLE

With wars in China and Spain blazed across the front pages of our daily newspapers, there is yet another subject of conversation which bids fair to be the most talked-about topic of 1937—the Big Apple.

Everybody's doing it. Every-

PAGE 2 contributors
MUST have their arti-
cles and contributions
in by 5 o'clock of the
night these articles
are to appear. Other-
wise the editor in-
tends to use filler.

THE FEATURE EDITOR

body's thinking about it. Why? Because human nature has at last rebelled against the walk-around-a-dance-floor which we have chosen for the past few years to call dancing.

Years ago people really danced. In those days you plowed right in and swung her around, hoop skirts and all. Dancing has appealed to man down through the ages because it was full of action.

In the days of the Stuart kings in England they danced not unlike the Big Apple. At least that is what one gathers from the poetry of the times:

"Kentish Sir Byng stood for his King
Bidding the shock-headed Parlia-
ment SWING."

Those were the days when dancing was social. One had a good time. Remember the ball before the Battle of Waterloo? "There was a sound of revelry by night," which we are sure rivalled the swiftest Big Apple that was ever bounced around.

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined;
"No sleep till morn when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet—"

And thus it was of yore. But in recent years, particularly in 1920, dancing continued to become more un-social to the point that two persons would sometimes dance for a whole evening with never a trade. But now has come the reaction. Let us hope that this new form of trucking will continue in popularity.

It has already had a good send-off on this campus in the form of the "Big Apple Class." This enthusiasm will be continued at the "Big Apple Party" on Wednesday evening.

—Varsity.



"It'll take a lot of shopping to cover that Christmas list!"
"No, it won't—most of them are getting 200 Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancel

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

MCGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

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LUNCH COUNTERS

DEL RIO
CHILI CON CARNE

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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STUDENTS Away From Home

Will students who have not already received invitations for Christmas Dinner please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union, if they are interested in receiving an invitation.

Coming Events

Dec. 16—UNION CHRISTMAS DINNER—6 P.M.

" 17—ARTS UNDERGRADUATES Annual Christmas Dance.

" 18—HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.

Jan. 28—WOMEN'S UNION DANCE.

" 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.

Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.

" 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).

" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.

" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.

" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

REDS TACKLE ACES IN CRUCIAL GAME

GAME STARTS AT 8
Meet Quebec in Opener at Forum
COUPONS HONoured
McGill Squad Much Improved Since Last Meeting

WITH the first victory chalked up to their credit, and that an overwhelming one, McGill Red Raiders take on Quebec's fighting Aces tonight at the Forum in the curtain-raiser of a double-header. The game starts at eight o'clock.

The Redmen have yet to register a win in the Quebec Senior Hockey League, but they are by no means out of the running. The game last Saturday uncovered the latent talent of this year's team really has and showed what kind of hockey the boys are capable of playing.

SENIORS IMPROVED.
The Seniors encountered the Aces previously this season and put up a good fight but came out on the short end of a 3-0 score. That, however, was the Redmen's first start of the season. Since then their defence has tightened, and been strengthened immeasurably by Cammie Dickison. The forwards, too, seem to have hit their stride and are once again displaying the flashy, colourful brand of hockey that proved so popular with the fans last season. The Red team has always played wide-open hockey and Coach Hughie Farquharson's first stringers, McConnell and Piddcock with Gordie Crutchfield as playmaker at centre should provide plenty of speed and many anxious moments for goalie Bolduc.

McGill's second line of Perowne, Walker and Craig have improved greatly with experience and should prove hard to stop. Besides these two first-rate lines Farquharson will also ice Hibbard and O'Brien. The latter two showed up to advantage in Saturday's contest and should prove very useful.

The Aces play a brand of hockey entirely different from the Redmen. Despite the loss of Maurice Croghan, their defence is still their mainstay. Their forwards, although not as a rule high scorers, are hard-hitting.

COUPONS VALID.
As announced in yesterday's Daily, the game tonight is a home game and Students' Coupons will be honoured at the gate. A large turnout of students will help our boys win.

THE COW

"The cow is one wonderful animal, also he is quadruped and because he is female he gives milk—but he will do so only when he has got child. He is same like God, send to Hindu and useful to men. But he has got four legs together. Two are forward and two are afterwards.

"His whole body can be utilized for use. More so the milk. What it cannot do? Various ghee, butter, cream, curds, whey, kova and the condensed milk and so forth. Also he is useful to cobbler, waterman and mankind generally.

"His motion is slow only. That is because he is of amputidinous species and also his other motion is much useful to trees, plants as well as making fires. This is done by making fat cakes in hand and drying in sun.

"He is the only animal that ex- tricates his feedings after eating. Then afterwards he eats by his teeth whom are situated in the inside of his mouth. He is incessantly grazing in the meadows or grass.

"His only attacking and defending weapons are his horns, especially so when he has got child. This is done by bowing his head whereby he causes the weapons to be parallel to ground of earth and instantly proceeds with great velocity forwards.

"He has got tail also, but not like other similar animals. It has hairs on the end of the other side. This is done to frighten away the flies which alight on his whole body and chastises him unceasingly, where- upon he gives hit with it.

"The palms of his feet are so soft unto the touch, so that the grasses he eats would not get crushed. At night time he reposes by going down on the ground and then he shuts his eyes like his relative the horse which does not do so. This is the cow."

(The above essay was sent by a candidate seeking employment in one of our Colonies in the Tropics. —Ed.)

University of Cape Town, Table.

HUGH FARQUHARSON



McGILL'S senior coach, who leads his Redmen against the Quebec contingent.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.

Will all faculties and class Hockey managers who wish to enter a team in the hockey league please get in touch with B. Boggs at MA. 3842 or H. Graves at PL. 1649 before the holidays. The following entries have been received—Class Eng. 1, Eng. 2, Eng. 3, Eng. 4, Law 1, Comm. 3, Med. 3, Dent. 1, Law 3. The ice is now available for practice, apply to Pete at rink for hours.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a Junior Hockey practice tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m., at the Forum. A change in the schedule has been made with the McGill team meeting Vics this Friday at the Forum at 7.30 p.m., and Royals next Tuesday. There is still some equipment at the Forum not belonging to McGill that must be removed this week.

SOCCER PLAYERS.

All soccer players who want the team picture see Mr. Finlay at the Phys. Ed. Building. He has the price list for the various size pictures.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

All men must have been medically examined before playing Interclass Basketball. Examination hours daily from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., except Saturday.

The first practice of the R.V.C. Hockey Club will take place today at the Coliseum, on Guy street, at 5 p.m. All those turning out for the practice are requested to bring along their equipment, and to be there for 4.45 p.m.

The R.V.C. Club meets today at the Park Slide at 3 o'clock. Those who cannot find their way there are to meet at the stone steps on Cote des Neiges at 2.30.

NEWSPAPERS.

We once read an author who described his college days as "my four years under the ether cone." To imply that college students are in an anesthetized state would, of course, be a gross untruth, but at the same time, there is a tendency among those attending college to wrap themselves up in the university environment to the exclusion of the outside world. It is an easy thing to do. One's life consists of lectures, books and studying. Diversion is likely to be found completely within the walls of the university in such extra-curricular activities as dramatics, athletics, writing or any number of the various organizations to be found on most university campuses.

This is by no means unhealthy. While you are at university you might as well live the life to the full. But we have seen extreme cases of universititis. We mean students who are so wrapped up in college environment that, aside from the comic section, they don't even bother to read the newspapers. At the present time it is essential that students keep well posted on the international news, and a reliable newspaper, despite the encroachment of the radio, is still the best method of doing this.

With Britain likely to become embroiled in a European conflict at any time, it is essential that Canadians know as much about what is happening as possible—how else will they be able to form their convictions on what course of action to take in the event of another World War being declared? Admittedly much propaganda finds its way into the newspapers, but the better ones at least, we feel,

ARCHS. CAGERS BEAT ARTS IV

Assume Leadership of Section C in League

Engineering 3 - Commerce Game Is Postponed Indefinitely

OVERCOMING a 4-0 lead at the outset of the game Architecture assumed divisional leadership of the Interclass Basketball League, Section B, by virtue of a 26-17 win over Arts IV, at M.H.S. yesterday afternoon. The teams were very evenly matched, and the tide of the game rolled back and forth. Both teams played four men to offset the handicap of Arts' shorthandedness. The game was well played, clean and fast, and only the sharp-shooting of Porter brought about the final result in favour of Architecture.

For the Artsmen, Guadagni and Graves played a stellar game, while the offensive and defensive of Aspler, Porter and Peck was outstanding. And although the Artsmen were the faster team on the floor the Archies overcame this seeming handicap by sure passing and steady shooting.

Porter was the most prolific scorer on the floor with twelve points to his credit, with Guadagni of Arts IV, running a close second with ten points. Otherwise the scoring per team was as follows:—Arch: Aspler (6), Peck (4), Duffus (2), MacNab (2).

Arts IV: MacMillan (4), Graves (3), Pigelow (3).

The Arch. team entrenched itself in first position by virtue of this win. The league standing in section B at present is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Arch.	3	2	1	4
Com. 2	2	1	1	2
Dent. 1	2	1	1	2
Arts 4	3	1	2	2

Section A.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com. 1	1	0	1	0
Arts 3	1	0	1	0
Med. 3	2	2	0	4
Eng. 2	2	1	1	2

Section C.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com. 3	2	0	2	0
Med. 1	2	2	0	4
Eng. 3	2	1	1	2
Dent. 2	2	1	1	2

Section D.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Arts 2	2	0	2	0
Med. 2	2	1	1	2
Eng. 1	2	1	1	2
Eng. 4	2	2	0	4

The standings in leagues A & D remain the same for the time being.

Schedule for this week:—

Girls' Gym, 6.10, Wednesday December 15th—Com. III vs. Eng. III.
Girls' Gym, 6.10, Thursday, December 16th—Eng. II vs. Arts III.
Girls' Gym, 5.10 Friday, December 17th—Arts II vs. Eng. IV.
Girls' Gym, 6.10, Friday, December 17th—Eng. I vs. Med. II.
Boys' Gym, 6.10, Friday, December 17th—Com. I vs. Arts III.
Boys' Gym, 6.10, Friday, December 17th—Com. II vs. Dent. I.

PRESENT WORLD FAR FROM VALE OF TEARS FOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Urbana, Ill.—Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

Professor Young's conclusions were that collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent. of the time by environment.—Cardinal.

MANKIND MARCHING TO DOOM, DECLARES COLGATE PRESIDENT.

"Mankind is marching the road to destruction," Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, declared in a recent speech.

"A civilization which removes natural checks more rapidly than it fosters high controls commits suicide," he said.

"The greatest sinners are probably the philanthropists and the doctors. They have done everything they could to preserve the unit. If anything happens to protection the race is doomed. Man has always had to be kicked upstairs."

give a fairly impartial picture of what is happening in Spain and the Far East.—McMaster.

GIRL SKI FANS TO HOLD CLASS

Outing at Ste. Adele to Take Place December 30

Movies to Be Shown Tonight at Park Slide Club House

THE snow is well established on Mount Royal and this afternoon is your last chance in 1937 to take part in the R.V.C. ski class. By this time every one should have their ski equipment, out and used it at least once, but if you have not, this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. is a good opportunity. So bring along your skis and meet the other girls and the coach at the stone steps on Cote des Neiges opposite the Trafalgar apartments at 2.30 p.m. From there you will proceed to practice slopes on Mount Royal and try to execute your turns with the greatest of ease.

And all girls who want to see what skiing looks like should not miss the Laurentian Zone ski movies to be shown tonight at the Park Slide Club House on Mount Royal, at 8.15. Olympic, Austrian and Swiss stars performing on the screen will make your mouth water. There will be dancing afterwards and a free toboggan slide for those who want further thrills. Bring 25 cents and all your friends.

HOUSE AT STE. ADELE.

In regard to the Ski House at Ste. Adele, the Club has planned two week-end parties for the oncoming Christmas holidays, the first to be held over the New Year week-end, from Thursday, December 30 to Sunday, January 2, the second, from Sunday, January 2 to Tuesday, January 4. The total cost for each student is \$3 for the first trip and \$2 for the second, train fare included. As only eleven girls can be accommodated at one time, it will be a case of "First come, first served."

Previous to this there will be a ski week-end in the Laurentians from Saturday, December 18, to Sunday, December 19. The cost for this week-end is \$1.00, to be paid by Friday noon. Each girl is requested to buy her own ticket. It is suggested that students go on Saturday either from Windsor Station at 8.45 a.m., or from Park Avenue at 1.47 p.m. Miss Slack will meet any going Saturday morning at 8.50 at Westmont.

The following instructions will help those who will be going: Purchase your ticket for Mount Roland, and having once arrived at the station, follow the main highway, No. 11, to Ste. Adele. Continue on No. 11 to "The Harmony," the big red wind-mill and you will find the house, altogether 3 miles from the station. If you don't want to ski, sleighs and taxis are available at the station at 50 cents. You will start for home again on Sunday at 6.35 p.m., arriving at Windsor Station at 8.40 p.m. For further information call after 6 o'clock, Peggy Johansen, LA. 6860, or Miss Slack, WE. 4388.

See notice board for other dates when Ski House will be available.

COEDS, SLEEK AND STREAMLINED, ARE VERITABLE DEMONS AS COKE DOWNERS

For all of her worry about a trim waistline and smooth complexion—the average co-ed is a demon when it comes to imbibing cokes and puffing cigarettes, or at least that's the conclusion members of a home economics class have reached.

To prove their assertion, they cite Exhibit A. Miss A is a sweet young thing, very charming, the essence of femininity. Yet down her slender swan-like throat trickle 118 cokes, kicking her escort nearly \$8. But Miss A is an exception. The average co-ed drinks only 62.5 cokes a month, the other half cup being left for Emily Post.

All these vital statistics were kept during the month of November on ten girls picked at random by Miss Helen H. Hamill, assistant professor of home economics.

In a single week, Miss A quaffed 33 of the drinks, none of which were on the house. On the other hand, Miss J. drank only 18 cokes during the month and hit an all time low when she existed for a whole week on only two of the drinks.

Runner-up for honours was Miss B with the record of smoking a pack of cigarettes a day. Eight of the girls smoked 13 cigarettes a day, and one girl could manage to pull only seven each day.

Attendance at shows was checked on eight of the girls, each averaging ten a month. One lucky girl saw 20—but she doled out for ten of them out of her own allowance. One girl couldn't stand the pace and only saw three theatre opuses during the 30-day period.—O.K. Daily.

NOVICE SWIMMERS TO COMPETE TODAY

MEET AT K. OF C.

Relay Race, Diving Competition to Be Featured

EXPECT BIG TURNOUT

Competition Is Confined Exclusively to New Tanksters

SHOWING increased interest in the possibility of uncovering new talent the McGill Swimming and Water Polo Club is again staging an interfaculty swim meet at the Knights of Columbus pool tonight at 5.30 p.m. This contest has created much interest among novices on the campus and those in charge of the meet wish to emphasize the fact that this competition is exclusively for men who have not taken part in the activities of the Swimming Club this session.

The last Interfaculty competition was held two years ago and with rather favourable results for the Swimming Club which found much latent material to be developed. Their purpose in holding the contest this year is twofold: firstly, it is more than possible that new prospects for Intercollegiate Swimming meets may be discovered, and secondly and perhaps more important, is that all competitors will have an opportunity of swimming against men in their own category thus eliminating the tenseness of major meets. This is all being done in an effort to give the new men turning out as much enjoyment as possible.

MANY EXPECTED OUT.

In order to take part in the meet it is only necessary to turn out at the K. of C. pool on time today as the meet is being held in a very informal fashion and no names will be taken in advance for competition in the various events.

Coach Vickerson, who is in charge of the Senior Water Polo Squad, will be on hand for the proceedings and expects a large turnout. Two years ago when this meet was held at the K. of C. pool the members of the Arts faculty came out victorious after a very interesting and strenuous meet. However, it would be very difficult at present to predict the relative merits of the respective faculties after a two-year lay-off.

The meet this year promises to be very interesting as those in charge have drawn up a varied programme. The events open for competition today are as follows:—Free style, 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards races; back-stroke races at 100 yards and 200 yards have been arranged. Furthermore, in order to add a further attraction to the programme a relay race and diving competition will be held.

The officers in charge wish to make it known that anyone with any swimming ability whatsoever is invited to turn out. For there is no saying how much talent will be uncovered. As has been the case in former years of interfaculty swimming competition, certainly everyone is assured of an enjoyable few hours, so make this meet a success, all you amateur swimmers, by putting in an appearance.

MANY ODDITIES FROM "DATE BOYCOTTS"

The inventive genius of man, and the college student, know no bounds if the innovation of new campus oddities can be taken as a premature basis.

A date boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all co-eds who wear sheer-silk hose.

It was begun by the men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.—Daily Athenaeum.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

LATEST wrestling reports from Macdonald College indicate a possibility of their filling out the low-weight positions on the team. Eastman, who represented McGill at 125 pounds last year will be out again at that spot. They also have a likely 118-pounder.

In the Novice Eliminations last week, Ray Begor, light-heavy, outstripped the rest of the McGill squad, in placing third in his class, and losing out in that round to the man who finally took the title.

BECAUSE of the increase in the number of men turning out this year—about double that of last year—fencers have obtained a third weekly workout. They set out at the beginning of the term to finance the extra period themselves, but lack of funds defeated the project. Now the Students' Council have decided to come to their rescue. No small part in obtaining this concession was played by an exceptionally active executive.

There is some talk of introducing a three weapon meet within the next two or three years. That would include the sabre and the epee as well as the foil, the weapon now used. Coach Blau is certainly capable of instructing in all of these, having once been champion in the three-weapon class.

BOXERS swung into action again

Last night with a return engagement at the Y.M.C.A., the latter having favoured us with a visit about two weeks ago. The squad broke even in total points, winning two and dropping two bouts.

In the first match Aimey Schuster of McGill floored his opponent in the second round with one of the sweetest left hooks it has been the fortune of this reporter to see. His man was the present Junior Provincial welterweight champ, and this victory more or less points to a repeat at Kingston this spring. In the second bout Wilson Lee lost a gamely-fought match to a heavier and more experienced opponent. Pete Stanley took the following match in which the judges had to call for a fourth round. In the last bout Reg Annett lost to Neville Rose, last year's Junior Provincial lightweight champ. Annett lost the first round with a slow start, tied the second, and won the third, but not by a sufficient margin to make the decision.

ALL LIT UP.

The latest thing for college bands—to get all lit up.

Fresno State College band is probably the most colorful musical organization in the country.

By means of a central power unit carried on the carriage of the big bass drum, the entire band of 100 pieces is lighted up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

With the football stadium dark, the band makes a startling appearance—trombones outlined with red neon and bass horns circled in blue neon, the college colors.

Centred in the marching unit is the big drum, with a neon circle enclosing a neon "Fresno State" on top.

Each musician has a red or blue light on his cap and movable lights at the hip which swing as he marches to light up bright red trouser legs.

The band won first honours in a recent San Francisco International Exposition parade. Student electricians perfected the intricate lighting arrangements.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

For the first time this season the team of Jeffrey-Snyder failed to lead North-South, A section, being deposited by Merfield-Fullerton. East-West was headed by the up-and-coming team of Frances Earle and Howie Bartram who gained 66% of the possible total.

In section B, Stokes-Marshall and Piper-Norrish earned flat fifties of McGill cigarettes and promotion to A section. Following are the results:

SECTION B.	
NORTH-SOUTH.	
1. Merfield-Fullerton	38
2. Pugh-Robert	32½
3. Perham-Fournier	30½
4. McKinnon-Painter	30
5. Jeffrey-Snyder	25½
6. Stewart-Bigley	23½
EAST-WEST.	
Maximum Points, 60.	
1. Earle-Bartram	40
2. McGee-Hodgson	35
3. Dunn-Henders	27
4. Findlay-Hodgins	26½
5. Gilmour-Gale	26
6. Locke-Sawyers	25½
SECTION B.	
NORTH-SOUTH.	
1-Piper-Norrish	57½

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Mardonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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EDITORIAL

(Contributed).

WOMEN IN UNIVERSITY.

Varying in present importance, but growing with extraordinary rapidity is the position of women in the universities of India, England, France, Holland, Austria and Denmark, according to the February issue of the International Student Service Bulletin. Salient facts developed in the six articles point to the increasing significance of women in the academic and educational lives of these countries.

The importance of women in Indian universities in diminishing caste-consciousness and in aiding women to take their part during this great period of national transition is brought out clearly. In England, the position of women in the universities is far more secure in the newer institutions than in the ancient schools of Oxford and Cambridge, where the restrictions, both social and academic, are great. Reluctance has been shown to giving graduates teaching positions of importance. The proportion of women to men in English universities ranges from one-twelfth at Cambridge to four-ninths at London University. Oxford has some 720 women, 4,150 men.

In France, on the other hand, approximately one-third the students receiving university degrees from one faculty or another were women. "The woman graduate can become a lawyer (but not a judge), a pastor (but only in the Lutheran Church), or an attaché in the diplomatic service (but not in a post abroad). As engineer or doctor she holds a position of absolute equality with her masculine colleagues.

MACDONALD CAGERS TO MEET MONTREAL WEST TONIGHT

Tonight the Mac cagers meet Montreal West on the latter's home floor in what is to be the first official league game for both teams. Although, due to transportation difficulties, it has been impossible to arrange many pre-schedule games, Coach Purdie has been holding regular practices and claims that his team shows excellent possibilities as it enters the pennant-chase.

This year the officials of the Montreal Basketball League found it advisable to reorganize the Intermediate League, and whereas last year Macdonald College was represented in the Intermediate C Section, the new arrangement finds them entered in the Intermediate A Group. This means that during the coming season, Macdonald College will be host to the best Intermediate cage teams in Montreal. It is to be hoped that the student body will wholeheartedly support THEIR team.

POOL OF TEARS

The rolling of the shot-put down the second floor main alley of the men's residence early Thursday morning officially opened the season's bed time sports. Activities ran high each night until Sunday morning. Little damage has been done to date, however, other than a few skinned knuckles and injured prides. Who hates who now, and why?

It appears that a member of the editorial staff got taken for a ride at the cosy last week, how about it girls, did he or did he?

It is rumoured that Horatio teacher held the bridge alone, did he look that ferocious, or were your feet cold anyway?

It has come to light that some of the sophomores are getting ready for the next formal, having wheeled a dancing mistress into giving them lessons free, or are they?

Who was the gentleman in the long white underwear who was disturbed suddenly by the appearance of an electric light bulb?

Seen at the hop Saturday night, Joe Indian suffering a set back at the hands of the blond menace.

The latest fashion in the men's residence set by one of its social leaders, striped pyjamas, under-vest, and vest. Do clothes make the man?

Cheer up men, the tank is now open for business. The management wishes to express its regrets that it was not open on the week end!

Will some one tell Dodo who the "mighty atom" is?

Next week will be the women's edition, so keep your faces covered. Dodo.

HOCKEY PRACTICES COMMENCE; FIRST GAME ON SATURDAY

The first hockey practice of the season was held on Monday afternoon. The practice was rather ragged as first practices usually are, but there are some fine prospects for the team in the persons of Mitchell, Robillard, and Cole. In view of the fact that the first game of the season is to be played on Saturday afternoon, all those who are interested are urged to turn out for the next practice which will be held at five o'clock Wednesday.

Plans for entering the team in a league seem to have fallen through but it is expected that a number of exhibition games will be played. The first will be against the St. Anne's Wanderers on Saturday, and definite assurance has been given of games with McGill Intermediates, Faculty of Arts, and Commerce. A number of home-and-home series with other teams are also planned.

SAXON AND LIGHT COACH WRESTLING AND BOXING

On Friday night last the Boxing and Wrestling season was official-

CLASS GAMES

Results of games played:

Basketball.
Dec. 7—Sophs 4, Frosh 12.
Dec. 9—Dip. II 14, Teachers 16.

Volleyball.
Dec. 7—Frosh defeated Teachers, 21-6, 21-15.

Dec. 9—Sophs defeated Dip. II, 21-12, 15-21, 21-17.

This week's games:

Basketball.
Dec. 16—Seniors vs. Teachers.

Volleyball.
Dec. 16—Seniors vs. Dip. II.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

STANDING

Basketball.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Teachers	2	2	0	4
Dip. II	3	2	1	4
Frosh	2	1	1	2
Sophs	2	1	1	2
Seniors	1	0	1	0
Juniors	1	0	1	0
Dip. I	1	0	1	0

Volleyball.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Sophs	2	2	0	4
Seniors	1	1	0	2
Dip. II	2	1	1	2
Frosh	2	1	1	2
Juniors	1	0	1	0
Dip. I	1	0	1	0
Teachers	1	0	1	0

ly opened. There was a large turnout of prospective wrestlers, giving every indication of an interesting season. The workout consisted mainly of the instruction of the newcomers to the fundamentals of the grunt and groan game.

The turnout of boxers was not so encouraging. However, the enthusiasm of those who did attend made up for the lack of numbers, and, under Bert Light's coaching, they learned much about the art of fist-slinging.

It is rather disappointing that there is not a larger turnout for these sports. Judging from the weekend warfare, one would think that there were some "tough" men in the College. If those who insist on disturbing the residence at nights would direct some of their energy towards the mitt and mat games we would probably have a most successful season. It is also rather discouraging to note the small percentage of degree students present at Friday night's practice, inasmuch as only degree students are eligible for Intercollegiate competition.

It is hoped that all those who intend to participate in these sports will start to do so within the next few days to make up for a late start. Watch the notice-board for announcements of workouts.

MAC GIRLS WIN OVER R.V.C. BASKETBALL TEAM

On Thursday, Dec. 9th, the Mac girls opened their season with Mac I vs. Mac II in the University Girls' League. The teams seemed to be shaping very well, but a little polishing appeared to be in order. As was to be expected Mac I tri-

umphed over Mac II with a score of 29-8.

On Saturday, Dec. 11th, the two teams met R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. in well-fought games which showed their respective abilities. Mac I scored over R.V.C. by 18-15, while M.S.P.E. defeated Mac II to the tune of 19-10.

Mac I is under the able captaincy of Frances Graham, and includes three others of last year's brilliant "co-ed cagers." Jean Henry leads the second team toward their longed-for goal.

The team line-ups were as follows:—
Mac I.—Edith Shaw, Wilma Treleaven, Phyllis Ecclestone, Marjorie Mitchell, Frances Graham, Kathleen Cocks, Virginia Conklin, Faith Lyman, Betty Gray.

Mac II.—Betty Brodie, Florence Farmer, Ada De Piero, Phyllis Craig, Helen Crease, Catherine Mailer, Mary McFarlane, Joan Walley, Jean Henry, Jean Owen, Joan Calverly, Mary Ferguson.

THE DIPPHEST OF "DIPS"

We've heard the tale by our Diplo' Bard,
Incognito J. A. T.
Of the demure Hmkr. he chanc'd to meet
While coming the other way.

Her eyes 'tis said were slightly off course

One to starboard—one hard a'port,
From bow to stern she apparently was

Hardly the pride of the fleet.

It 'minds me of a squall I struck
At one of our Saturday Hops
Where believe you me, we girls at times

Have to weather some bad storms.

My Lines I know are not so trim
As to make me a slim, sleek yacht,
And when I think of some cargo's
I've shipped
Well—"Lloyds" would class me "A tramp."

I was lying in harbour ready to sail
As soon as the music began,
Along came the pilot—a pilot say I?
Well, that's what he claimed to be.

He wasn't very handsome,
His hair was short and dark,
He handled like a waterlogged hulk,
And Girls—could he ever talk!

A Fred Astaire he apparently was,
A Romeo and Clark Gable;
A Hubert Wilkins when duty called
In addition to Poet Laureate.

Up and down the gym he barged
With all the grace of a plough horse;

His glasses it seems he had left behind,
But I felt there was nothing we missed.

But even the worst storm blows itself out
And I had a chance to career.
To himself he may have been just IT

But to me—the dipphest of "Dips".

Physiology, Yale University School of Medicine.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sigma XI Society.

ANGELICAN CLUB.

The Anglican Club will not meet this Wednesday evening. Instead, the members are asked to attend a meeting in Divinity Hall, University St., at 8 p.m., when the guest speaker will be the Very Rev. S. C. Carpenter, Dean of Exeter Cathedral, England.

ADAMS GEOLOGICAL CLUB. MCGILL MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY.

On Thursday, December 16th, at 5 p.m. a joint meeting of the Adams Geological Club, and the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building. A Symposium will be presented by members of the two clubs on "Diamond Drilling," and a general discussion of the subject will follow. All students of Mining and Geology are invited to attend.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Mr. James Baldassne, Miss Hermance Britton, Dr. T. H. Bernstein, Mr. Allen Gornall, Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, Mr. E. M. Kelly, Mr. Robert McBroom, Mr. George Whitney.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

NOTICE. SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Social Functions Committee today at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. All those interested are invited to attend.

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Attention!

All those who have not chosen the proof for their graduation picture please do so as soon as possible. The following have not paid their deposit and it is essential that they do so immediately: Gifford, Hedge, Hemmett, Peebles, Cromwell, Dunn, Bartolini, Dunn R. A., Hay, Lang, O'Brien, Slabotski, Stone, Roncerelli, Campbell.

STUDENTS AWAY FROM HOME.

Will students who have not already received invitations for Christmas Dinner please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union, if they are interested in receiving an invitation.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Gibbs of the Department of Botany will address the Biological Society Thursday, December 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the McGill Union on "Modern Methods of Classification."

NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in the Students' Common Room of Divinity Hall. The main item of business will be the presentation and discussion of the reports of the Committees on the Theological Curriculum. It is hoped that Professors Baer and Scott will be present to give their advice on this matter.

NOTICE.

The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place this Sunday. The group will meet at Strathcona Hall at 12:15 and proceed to the Hungarian Social Club, where dinner will be served, and the Rev. Michael Feher will speak. The cost is 35c. Please sign the list at the front-office, Strathcona Hall, before Saturday, if intending to come.

ANNOUNCE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

up before the Committee. An attempt is being made to enlarge the number of delegates from forty to fifty, but only half of the required amount has been collected to date. Information regarding this factor will be forthcoming some time this morning from National Committee Headquarters, and meanwhile the canvass for funds which has been conducted here will be continued. The Committee announced that the list of names would definitely be forthcoming by tonight.

INSTRUCTOR'S PREDICTION OF NEW COLOR CAT COMES TRUE

Writing in a cat magazine, Clyde E. Keeler, instructor in Ophthalmic Research, recently predicted that it was only a question of time before some one would come up with a cat which would be blue-smoke color with black fur filmed with silver. Yesterday a kitten attended the feline show of the Boston Cat Club. The animal was blue-smoke with black fur lined with silver. The new-fangled coloring of the cat is expected to win it high honors over such run of the mill specimens as the black, white, red, and black-smoke animals—Harvard Crimson.

Players Club

There are still a number of members who have tickets and money to turn in to the club. It is essential that this money be returned before Wednesday in order that accounts may be straightened out. Please turn in your money and tickets to Kerr Stevenson, Bill Gentleman or the Tuck Shop, as soon as possible, thank you. The following are those still holding tickets and cash: Katherine Aikins, Juanita Cronyn, Rusty Bennett, Stirling Ferguson, Edward Fauquier, Alex J. Ferguson, Gordon Gage, Audrey Goodwin, Margaret Graham, Geoffrey Hess, Sydney Fisher, Jean Macdonald, Mary Mackenzie, Walter Martinello, Stephen MacNutt, Walter Percival, Rupert Murrill, J. B. Schwab, John Stovel, Bowman Taylor, Boris Wallis, Harold Weber, Dick Weldon, Isabel Wilson, Carlo Bos, Julia Hackett, Barbara Whitely.

THE FORGE

Anyone wishing to contribute to The Forge, the planned university magazine, should try to hand in his contributions before the holidays begin.

They may be left with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop of the Union for any member of the editorial board—Judith Kennedy, Bruce Ruddick, Margaret Clare, Glyn Owen, Kay Gurd or George McDonald.

Men and women in any year of any faculty are cordially invited to contribute to the magazine. Man-

uscripts must be signed. They will be returned, upon request, if they are rejected.

IN RE LORELEI.

This is about another college poll. A number of girls at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., were asked, "Would you rather sit in your room or take a blind date for a dance?" The returns showed that five ladies said, "No thank you, we'll sit in our room"; four said, "Yes, we'll go," and one young miss elaborated, "We Library Science majors have decided that we would take a blind

date, especially after we learned that only two per cent. of the librarians in the world are married."



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Commerce Comments

(Continued from Page Two)

are to be held on Tuesday afternoons. Their initiative deserves congratulations, and we are sure that they will make a pretty team.

The proposed debate against the Engineers is slowly under way. Half the team was formed when Peter Charlton offered his oratorical powers to the service of the Commerce people. Other debaters wishing to team up with Peter must give their names to either Bob Dunn or Ed. Lemieux.

This is the last Commerce Soph. Comment of the year. We wish to everyone of you all the success and happiness that we want for ourselves; and, we are thankful for the fact that no boy scout has been trying to sell us

some of his home-made greeting cards. —J.M.

FIRST YEAR COMMERCE.

THE Commerce Freshmen held their second bowling practice last Wednesday afternoon at Karry's Bowling Alley. We find we have a new star in our midst in the person of Stu. Wright. He set a new record of 157. The averages for the day were as follows: Stu. Wright 129; Bob Horwood 124; Hyman Caplan 117; Alf Johnston 107; Joe Hodgson 106; Jules Lareau 106; M. G. Johnston 99; Rip Leslie 99; Jim Armstrong 97; Guy Brodeur 94. Another practice will be held today at which the Freshman bowling team will be picked. This is your last chance to try for the team; do not fail to turn out at 2 o'clock.

First Year Commerce will probably be represented on the Ski Team by Doug Mann who was the Dominion Slalom Champion in

1936. Doug placed third in the downhill and showed up very well in the cross-country Dominion Finals. This is just going to be another case in which Commerce steps to the fore.

Barbara Nase, secretary of Commerce I, has been voted the most popular Freshette of the year. Last year the title was held by Elaine Painter, who is also a member of the School of Commerce. Barbara, as you will all remember, played a prominent part in the recent stage production of "The Play of the Whetters."

The basketball team was a sort of a washout this year but great things are expected of the hockey team. With Buck Glasco between the posts and a few stars such as Stu. Wright, Bob Horwood, and Alf Johnston scattered over the ice we ought to have no trouble giving most of the classes a good game. Please give Smith-Johansen all your support.

—A.C.J.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, December 17, at 5 p.m. Dr. Leon Ortle, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Montreal, will speak on "Organic Reagents in Analytical Procedures." All those interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB.

The R.V.C. Historical Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 16th, at 788 Sherbrooke

St. West. The speakers will be Miss E. Asbury and Miss H. L'Esperance, and the subject, "History of Canada's Foreign Policy." The meeting will start at 8:15 o'clock.

WESTERN STUDENTS.

Will any McGill students from Western Canada who intend going home for Christmas please get in touch with Russ Merrifield at the McGill Union or Mervyn Reilly at MA. 2055. Arrangements are being made to reserve a special air-conditioned tourist sleeper for Mc-

Gill Students leaving on Friday, December 17th.

RUSS MERRIFIELD.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today at five o'clock in the Montreal Neurological Institute when the program will be as follows:

"The cerebral regulation of autonomic functions," Dr. John Fulton, Sterling Professor of